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Three Reasons Why California Won the Kamehameha Day Ball Game



A RACE THAT EQUALED THE GREEKS

Various authorities have ascribed to the ruins an age of from one to eleven thousand years. These figures are based on data derived from calendar stones preserved in many places both in Yucatan and in neighboring regions, such as Mexico and Guatemala. The stones can be deciphered, with considerable accuracy, and exact dates can be assigned to the construction of many buildings. The only trouble is that the dates belong to the various local eras of the different countries, and no one knows when a single one of the eras began. The ignorance affords an ample field for speculation. There are, however, strong reasons for believing that the ruins date back a long time before the coming of the Spaniards. Two of the strongest of these reasons are that when the Spaniards came to Yucatan, early in the sixteenth century, the Mayas, in the first place, were a slow, mild, unprogressive people, utterly different from the wide-awake, progressive race which alone could have built the ruins; and in the second place they made no claim to any knowledge or even any tradition as to the origin of the wonderful structures among which they dwelt. Probably the present Mayas are the descendants of the builders of the ruins, although perhaps largely mixed with other invading elements from the northwest—that is, from Mexico. By the sixteenth century of our era, however, they had utterly degenerated from the vigor and originality of their ancestors, and were apparently much more different from them than the modern Greeks are from their ancestors in the days of Plato and Phidias. The modern Yucateco does not begin to have the energy and initiative of the modern Greek, but I believe it is no exaggeration to say that his predecessors were the equals of the Greeks or any other race so far as real achievement is concerned. I know that this is a sweeping statement, and I shall return to it later. Here it is enough to point out that the Greeks borrowed much of their culture from their neighbors; the Yucatecos, so far as we can learn, had no one from whom to borrow. The Greeks had at their command the accumulated store of knowledge and of tools from half a dozen great nations; the Yucatecos had only their own culture and their own crude tools to rely on. Each of these two nations was great because it was full of new ideas. We know the ideas of the Greeks not only from their ruins, but from their books. Those of the Yucatecos are known only from their ruins, and yet these ruins show that in art, architecture, and the allied crafts brilliant ideas must have been numerous.—Ellsworth Huntington in Harper's Magazine.

or by the great weight of the dome. The work now suggested will include the insertions of new stone, cement grouting, and the removal of the iron which was used by Sir Christopher Wren in considerable quantities which is the source of serious and increasing mischief to the masonry. There is, the Dean and Chapter continue, a constant anxiety lest underground buildings or sewerage operations should affect the subsoil and endanger the cathedral; and it is the strong conviction of all their expert advisers that no work whatever that may be undertaken on the fabric will insure its safety; if any tunneling be permitted in the vicinity of it. They are further informed that the strengthening of the superstructure must be completed, or approaching completion, before anything could be done to the foundation. They think it advisable, therefore, without further delay to issue this appeal for the fabric only, and to defer the question of the foundations, with regard to which experiments are now being made, for future consideration. The work now contemplated will take several years to finish.—London Chronicle.

THE MENACE TO ST. PAUL'S IN LONDON

An appeal for £75,000 for the purpose of carrying out the extensive repairs necessary to St. Paul's Cathedral is made by the Dean and Chapter.

After referring to the special inquiry as to the condition of the fabric made during the past fifteen months, the Dean and Chapter state that thirty-two works of repair on the structure have been executed in a piecemeal fashion by sums raised from time to time when need became urgent. Such methods, they say, are inadequate and unsatisfactory, and it is unanimously felt that steps must at once be taken to carry out a comprehensive scheme for the permanent strengthening of the fabric where it has been disturbed by foundation movements.

University of California won the game by fast fielding, in which Captain Jimmy Dodson starred, hard batting, where he starred again, and air-tight pitching. Above—"Jimmy" Dodson setting himself to "meet it on the trademark." Lower picture—Pitchers J. F. Giffin (left) and H. C. Dodge, the mainstays of the California pitching staff. Giffin pitched yesterday.—Kodak Print.

The remodeled Athletic Park, which now carries a complete baseball plant that many cities larger than Honolulu might be proud of, was opened yesterday afternoon with traditional ceremony. Mayor Fern being requested to pitch the first ball across the plate. The spacious grandstand, clean as a whistle and with seating The wing bleachers were check-accommodations for 2400, was to all intents and purposes filled, only a few scattered seats being unoccupied. block, and the field bleachers well populated. A noticeable feature of the crowd was the number of ladies present. It is estimated that 4000 persons saw the game between the University of California and the Hawaiis, a full account of which appears in the sporting news column.

Tomorrow afternoon baseball fans will have another opportunity to visit the new park, the event being a game between the Californians and the Asahis. Game will be called at 3:30.

The grandstand fans, the bleacher bugs, the peanut butcher and the ticket man all have fine new quarters at Athletic Park. In fact, everybody's happy—except the newspaper men. Perhaps they don't count for anything, and yet again, perhaps it might be a good scheme to provide suitable accommodations for them. The so-called press box is located under the grandstand, on a level with the ground, the worst possible place from which to score a ball game. It is cramped and ill ventilated, and the view is obstructed by posts and pillars. About the only thing in plain sight is the back of the umpire. Manager Treadway has shown a lot of the progressive spirit in putting up the new park, and in all probability he will remedy this one defect in short order. A couple of the center boxes could be thrown into one, and proper desk room provided for the scribbles upstairs. They could then get some line on the attendance, and the general happenings.

It is easier to apologize to a big man than to a little one.

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is not just a "quick lunch", light housekeeping affair. It is a complete all round stove that you can bake, broil and roast on just as well as on a wood or coal range—and a lot cheaper. Best of all—it doesn't overheat the kitchen. An ideal summer stove. Doesn't smoke. Doesn't taste the food. Dealers everywhere.

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New Cook Book Free

This new book by Marion Harris Neil, Cookery Editor, Ladies' Home Journal, gives 250 original recipes, is attractively illustrated, and tells many interesting and valuable facts about cooking and food products. It also tells the interesting story of Crisco's discovery and manufacture. It is free. There is also a quality edition of this book containing a total of 615 Neil Recipes and a Calendar of Dinners—365 menus of original and tasty meals. This book is bound in blue and gold cloth and is sent for five 2-cent stamps. In writing for either address

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